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ACROSS

1 Nevertheless, for short

4 Headlight?

8 Bigfoot's cousin

12 That girl

13 Unpaid

14 Verve

15 Curved line

16 Variety of paper

18 Destruction

20 Edge

21 Moist

24 Jaunty chapeau

28 Democratic Republic of the Congo capital

32 Pay heed to

33 Rhyming tribute

34 Commune of Tuscany

36 "— Town"

37 Get wind of

39 Lollipop Guild member

41 Absorb eagerly

43 Be too fond of, with "on"

44 — -relief

46 Insurrectionist

50 Picture tube

55 Seine liquid

56 Divisible by two

57 — and crafts

58 Donkey

59 Obtains

60 Bikini parts

61 To the — degree

DOWN

1 Dissolve

2 Frau's man

3 Killer whale

4 Water pipes

5 Plant bristle

6 Mainlander's memento

7 Stench

8 Sycophants

9 Wapiti

10 Skater

11 Babilonia

12 Hostel

17 Pen point

19 LPs' successors

22 Cripple

23 Intellectual pretender

25 Castle

26 Needle case

27 Gull's cousin

28 Former German chancellor

29 Helmut

30 Tide type

31 Part of A.D.

35 Streep, for one

38 Flemish painter

40 Haw preceder

42 — de deux

45 Wound cover

47 Succotash component

48 Right on the map?

49 Luxurious

50 Small barrel

51 "— Got a Secret"

52 Profit

53 Hockey great

54 Bobby Sch. org.

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PLUS GALEN

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Yesterday's answer 4-13

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Logan's Run | By Erin Logan



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CORRECTIONS

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collegian

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KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.

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		2	
10+			

4-13

CRYPTOQUIP

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X B H A P , R Y D T F F N Q O N

X B D A P G T Y A B G O A X O H Z R Z Y .

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K-State prepares for Olathe campus

Third K-State location looks to capture Kansas City area, offer more opportunities

Sam Diederich
news editor

Like a skilled veteran of the board game "Risk," K-State is slowly spreading its influence across the state of Kansas.

On April 26, K-State will officially open K-State Olathe, the university's third campus in the state. The Olathe campus will specialize in graduate and post-graduate animal health and food safety research.

The new campus provides an opportunity for the university to develop a presence in the Kansas City area, said Dan Richardson, CEO for the Olathe campus.

"Basically, this is K-State's first opportunity to reach into the Johnson County region and have a presence," Richardson said. "This area is the heart of the Animal Health Corridor, so it brings K-State's strengths right into the Animal Health Corridor."

Richardson said almost a third of the animal health industry is concentrated around Kansas City, which should make more resources available to K-State research efforts.

"Coming to Olathe puts K-State resources right into the

heart of the industry," Richardson said. "We are more visible to these industries in Kansas City and also K-State will have access to new resources."

The relationship is a symbiotic one. Not only will K-State have access to new research resources, but Kansas City will be receiving another major university presence.

"There was a study done in 2005 and that report asked 'What are the necessary things to help Kansas City prosper in the future?' It identified that Kansas City needed a university research presence because there really wasn't one," Richardson said.

Olathe was eager enough to add a research presence that they donated the land necessary for the new K-State campus, and Johnson County taxpayers voted to finance construction of the \$28 million building through a one-eighth cent sales tax.

The new building, the International Animal Health and Food Safety Institute, will house post-graduate and graduate students, as well as private sector and university researchers.

"We are hoping to have industry scientists and university scientists working side by side," Richardson said. "Graduate students can reap the benefit of working in such a fertile research environment."

Non-university employees

may also have the opportunity to work on credit and non-credit certificate programs at the Olathe campus, Richardson said.

"Hopefully that continuing education will help keep their employees at the cutting edge, keep them as leading in the front of their field," Richardson said.

The Olathe campus will also reach out to Johnson County school districts and local community colleges in an effort to increase interest in bioscience related fields.

The campus open house on April 26 will mark the beginning of K-State's presence in Olathe, but some university employees are already on site in Kansas City. Richardson joked that he had already claimed his office in the constructed building.

"That's one of the advantages of being the first on the project, you get to put down your mark. So, I put my tent up, and I'm set," Richardson said.

Though the Kansas City campus is 150 miles away from its Manhattan counterpart, Richardson hopes the open house will have a traditional K-State vibe.

"We hope that all K-Staters will feel welcome, and that this will be a destination point for them to visit," Richardson said. "We want them to feel as at home here as they would at the campus in Manhattan."

Objectivist discusses capitalism

Freedom leads to riches

Andy Rao
staff writer

On Wednesday night, the K-State Young Americans for Liberty and the Objectivist Club sponsored philosopher and novelist Andrew Bernstein to give his presentation entitled "Global Capitalism: The Solution to World Oppression and Poverty."

Bernstein, who is also a member of the Ayn Rand Institute, began his presentation stating, "In America, understanding of the word 'capitalism' is lacking." Over the two hour discourse, Bernstein explained the nature of capitalism, the historical correlation between political freedom and capitalism, and the significance of the role of capitalism in the rise of standard of living in democratic, capitalist countries.

"Capitalism is the freedom to open trade with no restriction," said Bernstein. "It implies the respect for the rights and freedoms of people, protects property, and safeguards agreements."

Bernstein used Hong Kong as an example to show how capitalism in its truest forms can take a nation from rags to riches. According to Bernstein, the Hong Kong of the 1960s was a destitute,

starving nation, riddled with poverty. The average per capita income was a mere 25 percent of the United Kingdom's, which at the time was Hong Kong's mother country.

In the 1990s, however, fortunes changed. New industries such as textiles, electronics, and plastics emerged, and by the turn of the decade Hong Kong was in Bernstein's words, "the entrepreneurial hotbed of East Asia." In the later part of the decade, Hong Kong's per capita income was 137 percent higher than the United Kingdom's.

The reason for this four decade skyrocket was the opening of free market in Hong Kong, which Bernstein says allowed the nation to utilize its most important resource: human intelligence.

"Hong Kong really has zero natural resources," Bernstein said. "It was the freedom that the entrepreneurs and intellectuals in the country received as a result of a free market that allowed new theories, new ideas, new innovations and new creations to come about."

Using Hong Kong's success as proof, Bernstein continued the presentation with the assertion that political freedom is the main aspect of a country's structure that

will enable it to succeed or fail economically.

Bernstein went on to explain that throughout history, countries that have liberated themselves from a statist regime, whether it was a monarchy, a theocracy, a fascist reign, or communism, have gone on to establish prosperous economies.

For this point, Bernstein used Great Britain as an example. In 1689, the British overthrew the monarchy and authored the English Bill of Rights, starting the concept of individualistic rights based government policies. This newfound freedom, which Bernstein called a "breath of fresh air compared to the old feudal system," sparked a boom in business activity, eventually leading to the Industrial Revolution.

"The newly acquired freedoms allowed the Brits to think and innovate," said Bernstein. "Without political freedoms, there was neither necessity nor any ability to create."


The Industrial Revolution, which introduced to the world countless advancements in areas such as manufacturing, commerce, and even medicine, significantly raised the standards of living in Great Britain. Although

CAPITALISM | pg. 10

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DRINKING DILEMMA

Strategy to select the right beer hinges on many components

Annarose Hart
staff writer

It is a warm spring day, and you're going through the motions and suffering from a parched mouth. Not knowing what to drink can lead a person to walking aimlessly around town until neon signs can be found directing students to the local options. Somehow there is a force that pulls college students not always to the soda pop and juice coolers, but to beer coolers.

At the beer cooler, moments away from ending the agony, the only thing left to do is pick a beer and pay for it. Sounds easy, right? Not always. With so many options to choose from, everyone needs a strategy. Without a strategy, the purchase could result in something overpriced and unsatisfying.

Pat Mcswain, senior in milling science and management, and Cole Pearson, junior in food science and industry, have developed a strategy to keep their beer decisions in check.

"If we can't pronounce it, we've tried it," Mcswain said.

This mentality leads to many quality beer choices. The tricky part is remembering the names of the good beers they have tried, Pearson said. Mcswain said not knowing how to pronounce the names makes it difficult to suggest a particular brand to a friend.

Never fear, beer enthusiasts across the world are developing solutions. Belgium beer enthusiasts have created a website to ensure people know how to say their beers in English, Flemish, what they speak in Belgium, and French, according to belgianstyle.com. The website has a feature that sounds out different translations of various Belgium beer varieties.

Not everyone has the funds to fly to Belgium or other countries to try beers. Don't fret - Old Chicago has the World Beer Tour. The local restaurant will let you take a trip around the world on your own time, as your pocketbook allows. The World Beer Tour is a rewards program for Old Chicago customers. To begin a tour, participants must be 21 or older and must register their card online at oldchicago.com. To complete a tour, cardholders must try 110 different beers.



Erin Poppe | Collegian

The Old Chicago World Tour boasts 110 different brews of beer, ranging from bottled to tap. On the left is a Mexican beer, the Negra Modelo, while on the right is a tap of American brewed Hazed & Infused.

"It gets people out of their comfort zone," said Stephanie Rogers, Manhattan Old Chicago bartender. "Names dictate a lot of it at first."

She also said people will get about five new beers every month.

"We have a guy that's done 18 tours," Rogers said.

This is possibly because once a cardholder has tried all 110 brews, a new tour can start, Rogers said.

If 110 beers sounds daunting, take it beer by beer. There are reward levels for every cardholder's 10th, 25th, 40th, 55th, 70th, 85th, 100th and 110th beer. Once you have tried them all, you get your name emblazoned on the Famous Hall of Foam and the bragging

rights to go along with it. Then you can do it again.

Beer enthusiasts who do not want to participate in Old Chicago's World Beer Tour could create their own beer tour. Drinking a trip around the world, without leaving the couch is definitely a bucket list item to check off before turning 30.

Be aware of prices. Before getting caught up in with labels, flavors and other factors, set your price range. There is nothing worse than buyer's remorse of spending too much money, even if the beer is superb. Price counts more than presentation said Mcswain. Setting a price range will narrow down your choices once you have selected

beers with intriguing names.

It is also important to read the label. Look to the label and find something that screams "drink me." Yet, finding a decent label doesn't always lead to a quality beer.

"Presentation doesn't do much for me," Pearson said.

However, labels can be considered a teaser and sneak peak into what the taste will be like. If it has a serious design, like a crest or a raging lion, it is going to be a serious beer. If it has some Hawaiian flowers, frog pee or a superhero, there is a good possibility that it will have a bold taste. If it really tastes like frog pee, there was a warning; save the tears for later.

Still standing in front of the cooler? Review the beers with the best names, prices and labels. The deal breaker is taste. The plethora of flavors is one of Mcswain and Pearson's favorite aspects of beer, they said. Picking a flavor can be the most important decision. After all, buying beer is buying a meal in a can, Mcswain said. Choose wisely.

However you develop your beer drinking strategy, whatever the decision may be, avoid purchasing the same beer brand. Sticking to the same case of beer will only lead to a dull and uneventful spring. Buy a variety of different beers to stay interesting, and keep the spirit of adventure.

Former service member juggles busy lifestyle with schoolwork

Shelby Daniels
staff writer

Between being married, training in ROTC, taking 18 credit hours and expecting his first child with his wife in two weeks, Roy Burkhalter, a junior in nutritional science, is a K-State student who is constantly on the move.

"It is very difficult, but it is not impossible," Burkhalter said. "If it was an impossible task, I would choose my wife over anything."

When asked how he balances everything, Burkhalter laughed and said it is not easy.

"I don't need a lot of time to myself," he said. "When I am free, I want that time with my wife, Samantha. With three-day weekends doing field training at Fort Riley and having to commit entire weeks to LDAC, there is less one-on-one time, so I make sure she always knows she is a priority."

Burkhalter, 24, grew up in Rome, Ga., with his mother who was always working two, sometimes three, full-time jobs. His grandfather was his biggest supporter when Burkhalter announced he would be joining the Army. On the other hand, with the war in Iraq just starting off, Burkhalter's mother was very worried about his decision.

"My mom, who has always been emotional, was very apprehensive, especially having only my sister and me left since my dad was never around," he said.

Burkhalter said he joined the Army because he knew it would help him reach his goal of going to dental school someday rather than working at the local mill and staying in a small town for the rest of his life. He described his family as poor, but happy.

"I knew joining the Army would give me more opportunities," he said. "ROTC is my way of getting away and giving back by sacrificing my personal

time for the people in America and for the people in Iraq."

While stationed in Baghdad from 2007 to 2008, instead of being assigned to one specific job, Burkhalter was trained in every area so that he gained a well-rounded experience. Unfortunately, the equipment he was trained with was eventually replaced and his role became "obsolete" as new technology brought in new systems.

However, Sgt. Richard Switzer, now a good friend of Burkhalter, helped maintain his motivation while overseas.

"He went out of his way to ensure that I was trained on the new equipment," Burkhalter said. "He saw the potential in me and knew that I was eager to learn. He was, and still is, a great support system."

Now enrolled full-time at K-State, Burkhalter said he makes sure to give his best effort in everything that he does. Whether it is maintaining a high grade point average or preparing to become a good father amidst all of his other responsibilities.

Burkhalter said his sister helped raise him, and although she attends the University of Kansas and they rarely get to see each other, he makes sure to find time to call her twice a week.

"She is my best friend. She is a full-time student, full-time manager and a full-time single mother," he said. "Her ex-husband left her, believe me, I have a few choice words for him. She is a great person. My wife will joke with me, saying, 'I know when you're mad at me because you call your sister.'"

In reference to his wife's feelings about ROTC, Burkhalter said Samantha does not like the amount of time it requires. But other than that, she sees it as an opportunity for both of them to go to bigger and better places.

"(The ROTC is) just one step in this long process for our family to reach that goal of me graduating from dental

school and Samantha getting her MFA in fine arts so that we can provide for our son and afford the basic necessities," Burkhalter said. "In the end, the stability will be worth the hard work and time commitment."

Samantha sees ROTC as prestigious, but very demanding. This summer, Roy will have to go to Washington to train at Fort Lewis for a month, which will cause him to miss out on time with his newborn son. However, Samantha has made sure that he will at least be home for their wedding anniversary, Family Church Camp and Father's Day.

Samantha only has four more classes to take in order to graduate with her second degree, however, with daycare being too expensive, she has to put a hold on her graduation plans so that they can both find time to take care of the baby.

"Marriage in school actually works out fine," says Samantha. "K-State has a great program for married couples. The biggest hardship is that Roy can drop everything and study right now, but when the baby is born, our son will be our first priority, so we will have to make a few sacrifices."

Burkhalter said he and Samantha will plan out their entire semester on a calendar so they can stay organized. With busy schedules, they have to plan far in advance so they can make sure they find time together. They both look forward to this upcoming weekend as it is their first free together weekend in a long time.

"Trying to know her schedule is hard because I barely know my schedule," he said. "We take it one day at a time. People argue, every couple argues, but if there are more ups than downs then your relationship isn't over. She is the one that always gives me that motivation and support. Above all, we are in it together, now and forever."



Shelby Daniels | Collegian

Roy Burkhalter, junior in nutrition science, stood outside of Myers Hall Friday as cadets prepared for ROTC field training, which took place at Fort Riley over the weekend.

HOROSCOPES

Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

The fact people have told you that you remind them of Alan from "The Hangover" should inspire you to gear up for the second movie.

Scorpio Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

You made some really bad choices this past weekend and are still living with the consequences today. Join the others and make fun of yourself.

Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

You are feeling pretty crazy today. How about sitting in on a Kelly Welch course and learn some new information on the Kama Sutra?

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

This week is the time you should take up a new work out regime. Perhaps gymnastics - I see the splits in your future.

Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Your mood will be best described in Dutch: U hoeft niet een horoscoop vandaag. Zuignap! Google it.

Pisces Feb. 19 - March 20

Give in to your secret guilty pleasure and go get yourself Britney Spears' new CD. I won't tell if you don't.

Aries March 21 - April 19

Keep studying hard this week. Breaking down and crying to your professors will only work on 19 percent of professors - so the odds aren't all that great.

Taurus April 20 - May 20

The best way to someone's heart is through his or her stomach. My advice: forget the other person and splurge on a nice meal for yourself.

Gemini May 21 - June 20

Thursday is going to be a great day for you. I don't know which Thursday, but one Thursday of this month will be a success.

Cancer June 21 - July 22

A sudden desire to kiss everyone within arms reach will come over you this weekend. How you handle the situation is up to you.

Leo July 23 - Aug. 22

Your thoughts are a bit sporadic and random today. Don't take offense when your best friend tells you that you have problems. Accepting the truth will take you far.

Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

Your trend-setting ways are what set you apart from the others in the herd. Tomorrow wear something ridiculous. For every person that compliments you, do a hair flip.

COWBOY UP

Students participate in events for Ag Fest Cowboy Olympics



Photos by Jennifer Heeke | Collegian

Top Left: David Becker (left), senior in biological systems and engineering, Cassandra Welsh (middle), sophomore in elementary education and Kathleen Sexton (right), senior in secondary education put clothes on a goat as they are timed during the Cowboy Olympics in Weber Arena Tuesday night. **Bottom Left:** Kathleen Sexton, senior in secondary education, practices throwing the rope to tie a steer during the Ag Fest Cowboy Olympics Tuesday night in Weber Arena.

Photos by Anthony Drath | Collegian

Bottom Right: Michael Stueder, junior (KSU says senior) in agronomy, pushes Kelly Yunghans, senior in agronomy, around a purple barrel during a wheelbarrel race Monday afternoon in Weber Arena. **Top Right:** Syndee Adams, junior in agricultural economics, throws a rope at a plastic steer Monday afternoon at the Cowboy Olympics in Weber Arena.



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Jerseys
should
be retired
sooner than
later



Tyler Scott

How long should it take for university recognized athletes to get their jersey number or name retired in the school's rafters? For some athletes it takes many years for it to happen.

Former K-State great Willie Murrell had his jersey retired in 2009, 45 years after he had played at the school. Another recognizable Wildcat, Mitch Richmond's jersey was retired at the same time, but 21 years after he had played at K-State.

One name that should come to mind right away to K-State fans is senior guard Jacob Pullen. He is the team's all-time leading scorer, as well as leader in double-figure scoring games, field goals, free throws and other categories. He was also named to the Associated Press preseason All-American team and Big 12 Conference preseason award list.

Pullen helped lead the team to three different NCAA Tournament appearances and was the counterpart to former Wildcat Denis Clemente just a year ago. Pullen quickly became a fan favorite and was the heart and soul of the team at times this season.

We obviously all know how good of a player he was and there may never be another player exactly like him. With all of that said, I think with all the different successful accolades he has earned at this school, it shouldn't take long for the school to decide on hanging his jersey with other all-time greats.

I think most players of his ability and the respect they have earned at the school should present great awareness for their numbers to be retired just a few years after they have left. I would think that Pullen's jersey could be retired within the next five years instead of waiting longer.

For schools to wait on retiring players numbers in the rafters, makes it hard on the players themselves. Sometimes the university might wait to see what kind of success they have after college. Do they perform well in the professional world, whether it be in athletics or in a different career?

These factors can all come into play, but honestly it should really be about what they did on the court as a player and what they did to help the team. The school shouldn't look at what their life was like after playing for the school. Players should always be judged on what they do on the court to earn recognition for a team honor. Pullen and other players shouldn't have to wait to see when or if their jersey will be retired. I think it can put pressure on them and could make it difficult for them to come back for a ceremony.

Why not do it when they are still around campus after the season has ended? It would be much easier this way, without getting rid of the fact that some students miss out on seeing a player be locally recognized.

With Pullen being one of the school's favorites, he shouldn't have to wait very long to get notice from the university that they are going to retire his jersey in the rafters. I think if it's going to happen, why not do it sooner than later?

Tyler Scott is a junior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

TOUCHING BASE

K-State falls to Creighton in hard fought game

Sean Frye
junior staff writer

With the score tied at six in the bottom of the ninth inning, the Creighton Blue Jays' left fielder Joey Bowens had a full count with the bases loaded and one out. K-State's pitcher Jake Doller unleashed a fastball. It was inside for a walk, bringing in a run for Creighton. The Blue Jays won 7-6 last night in what was their last game ever at the Creighton University Sports Complex in Omaha, Neb.

The CU Sports Complex has been home to the Blue Jays since 1988. They will soon move into TD Ameritrade Park Omaha for their games according to press releases from Creighton University Athletics.

"It's not the prettiest way to end the game, and it wasn't a pretty game in general," Bowens said. "We gave them a lot of opportunities, they gave us a lot of opportunities. I had the bunt going and I was fortunate that he didn't throw a strike."

The Wildcats, who fell to 18-13 overall on the season, had the early momentum, as they took a 3-0 lead. Starting pitcher Justin Lindsey was only expected to go three to four innings, but ended up going five full innings.

"He threw more strikes," said Wildcats head coach Brad Hill. "He was in the zone, threw more strikes, and more than anything gave himself a chance to stay in the game longer. He did a good job."

Lindsey was on point and did not allow a run during his first four innings of work. However, in the bottom of the fifth inning, after allowing a double to Jordan Makovicka, Blue Jays' center fielder Mike Gerber blasted a home run over the left field wall to bring



Jonathan Knight | Collegian
Above: Pitcher Evan Marshall throws a pitch during K-State's match-up against Oklahoma in Tointon Family Stadium on Sunday.
Left: Outfielder Nick Martini fouls a pitch off during K-State's game against Oklahoma.

the score to 3-2 with the Wildcats still leading.

"He caught the ball and it got in the jet stream. That's all you can really say about that," Hill said.

The Blue Jays then tied the game in the sixth inning off an RBI-single from Anthony Bemboom. In the seventh

inning though, the Wildcats retook the lead off an error in which Wade Hinkle scored.

The turning point in the game was the bottom of the seventh inning, where the Blue Jays put up three runs to take a 6-4 lead. Two of the runs came off a throwing error

from Wade Hinkle after a bunt from Chance Ross.

"That was the unfortunate thing because you don't know what's going to happen after that," Hill said. "They got put in a position to execute and get those runs across."

After losing their momentum, the Wildcats

clawed their way back to tie the game in the top of the ninth inning. Following a walk given up to Mike Kindel, Hinkle made up for his error by nailing a home run over the left field wall to tie the game at 6-6. Ross Kivett then proceeded to advance all the way to third base in the inning, but Jake Brown struck out looking to prevent the Wildcats from taking the lead.

"We had a chance to take the lead there at the end," Hill said. "We just can't get a two-out or a two-strike hit. Momentum was on our side."

The Blue Jays responded to the Wildcats late-inning rally by loading the bases with just one out in the bottom in the ninth inning. That's when Bowens took to the plate. Doller gave up three straight balls, followed by two straight strikes.

His sixth pitch though sent the winning run home for the Blue Jays, allowing them to leave the CU Sports Complex for the last time ever as victors. The win also elevated their record to 23-7.

"It means a lot, it's our home. We love playing games here even though it's not the prettiest home field," Bowens said. One of the biggest home field advantages the Blue Jays had over their span at the CU Sports Complex was the fact that their outfield is AstroTurf, which allows balls to roll further and bounce higher on the ground.

The Wildcats return home today to face the Wichita State Shockers in their second consecutive game against a Missouri Valley Conference opponent. The Shockers are currently 21-13 overall.

"A lot of times, we want to get back out there and play as quickly as possible," Hill said. "It'll be a good atmosphere, and it shouldn't be too hard to get up for that game."

Allen provides consistency, closing for Wildcats

Sean Frye
junior staff writer

The Wildcats were up 2-0 with two outs in the eighth inning over the No. 7 Oklahoma Sooners. Starting pitcher Kyle Hunter had pitched the whole game to that point without allowing a single run and only giving up four hits. But he had thrown 119 pitches and gave up a two-out double. The Cats made the call to the bullpen. They brought out the closer, James Allen.

"(Kyle) battled. Calls were going both ways, but he battled and kept putting up zeroes," said Allen, junior in management information systems, of Hunter's performance that night.

Allen had eight saves going into the game and was looking to grab his ninth. To earn a save, a pitcher must enter the game in the final inning with his team up by three runs or less.

A save would guarantee the team's first win in a Big 12 series opener this year. To finish off the eighth inning, he struck out lead-off batter Tyler Ogle.

K-State failed to put up any runs in the bottom of the eighth inning, and Allen went out to the mound in the ninth needing three more outs to secure a win. Right off the bat, the Sooners began threatening the standout

closer as Caleb Bushyhead lined a double down the left field line, putting the tying run at the plate.

"He struggled a little bit early," said pitching coach Josh Reynolds. "He kind of doubted himself. He wasn't really trusting what he was doing."

Allen made a quick adjustment and successfully got his next three batters off the plate without any damage being done, thus securing the win for the Cats as well as his Big 12-leading ninth save.

"I've always had quite a bit of confidence in myself," Allen said. "I trust 100 percent in my defense and my coaching staff. I know they have confidence in me, and that really helps me out."

Allen is one of the best closers in the country. He is sixth in the NCAA with nine saves, has an earned run average of 0.83 and consistently shuts down opponents to secure wins late in games.

"James is a big part of our bullpen," said head coach Brad Hill. "He's a leader for us. We are really confident behind him when he takes the mound."

Allen made two appearances in last weekend's series with Oklahoma and both were wins for K-State. While Friday's appearance earned him a save, his Sunday showing did not because the Cats had a four-run lead.

While Allen made ap-



Carlos Salazar | Collegian

Junior James Allen pitches during the game against Long Island on March 13 at Tointon Family Stadium. The Wildcats lost 6-5 in the game and tied 2-2 in the series.

pearances in both wins, he had to watch his squad drop Saturday's contest by a score of 14-3 from the bullpen.

"It's nice knowing that the game's over," Reynolds said. "You have a chance

to finish the game off. And that's what you're trying to do. It's kind of mind games you are playing with the other team. We're trying to end this thing and we don't want anything to get started. That's how you use

him."

Allen said he has faith in his team that they will get the job done on a consistent basis.

"I'm backing these guys 100 percent, even in the bullpen," Allen said. "I'm just rooting for my team. I have faith in everyone that everyone does their job right."

While it is easy to look at the stat sheet and call Allen a great player, his greatness extends beyond numbers. His coaches and teammates trust him, and he has proven time and time again that he is a reliable, consistent player.

"He's been great his whole career here," Hunter said. "He's a great teammate and a great guy to have around the clubhouse. Off the field he's really laid back and a great guy to have around."

While Allen is the Big 12 leader in saves, the NCAA leader is Tyler Maloof from Georgia, who has 12 saves this season, a number that could be obtainable for Allen.

No matter what, Allen proves that he is one of the elite closers in the country and a dominant force in a conference that weeds out weak pitchers. His performance late in games, such as the one on Friday night against a top-10 team in the Sooners, has been pivotal so far for the Wildcats and will continue to be that way for the rest of the season.

Trapshooting club wins division

Ashley Dunkak
senior staff writer

On April 4, the K-State Trapshooting Club became national champions, scoring 27 points for a first place finish in Division Two of the the Association of College Unions International 43rd Annual Clay Targets Tournament. The second-place finisher in their division, Fort Hays State University, had 18 points.

The team competed in the four-day competition at the National Shooting Complex in San Antonio, Texas, on April 1-4.

Brielle Eaton, senior in wildlife and outdoor enterprise management, came in third overall in the women's competition and played a major role in the team's success, said club president Andy Schoen, senior in mechanical engineering.

"She's a phenomenal lady shooter," Schoen said, "so that's where we got all our points, it's because of her."

Eaton said she tried to shoot every Wednesday and Saturday in the month leading up to nationals and shot her best at the tournament, which ended up being a national championship for the team.

In the four-day tournament, Eaton competed in six events - American skeet, American

trap, international skeet, international trap, five stand and sporting clays.

Association of College Unions International 43rd Annual Clay Targets Tournament - Division 2	
Men's high overall standings	
Chris Sanders	58
Will Kiser	88
Wade Hughes	94
Clint Reed	97
Andy Schoen	119
Scott Griffin 143	
Scott Jones	177
Women's high overall standings	
Brielle Eaton	3
Bethany Boyer	20
Ariel Grinnell	39

"As an athlete, it's just kind of hard to go from event to event, especially on different days going mentally from shooting one event and then going into another, especially if you don't do as well as you wanted to," Eaton said. "That was just really challenging going into nationals, but it was just really neat to see how I could improve each day or just

how each day turned out. The overall trip was amazing."

Eaton added that she loves her team, which she described as awesome and lots of fun. That aspect of team, Schoen said, is one that is basically unique to college as far as the sport of shooting.

"Shooting, once you get out of college, is generally an individual sport," Schoen said. "The thing about college that makes it cool is, you're shooting for yourself, you're shooting for your team, and you're shooting for your team overall - not just each event, but high overall. It's fun."

Schoen said the camaraderie of shooting extends from teammates to other shooters in general that they meet at different tournaments. Because of his involvement in the world of shooting, Schoen said he has good enough friends all over the country that if he needs a place to stay in nearly any region, he has someone to go to.

"Every shoot I come back from you have two, three, four, five new friend requests on Facebook," Schoen said, "and it's the people you meet, in my opinion, that make it really amazing. Like I said, in 20 years, I know I'll be shooting with most of these people for the rest of my life."



Erin Poppe | Collegian
Andy Schoen, senior in mechanical engineering, waits for his turn to shoot during trapshooting practice.

Another element of the sport at the collegiate level is the requirement that a shooter be adaptable. Tournaments attended by the club often require teams to shoot in multiple events, where tournaments outside the collegiate ranks might not call for as much versatility.

"Very few contests do you go to and you have to shoot trap, skeet, sporting clays and all sorts of other disciplines in

between, and so that's where - to be a good collegian shooter - you've kind of got to be a master of everything," Schoen said. "You've got to be a jack of all trades as opposed to a master of one."

As far as the secret to shooting, Schoen said that anybody who shoots often is going to be respectable, but that the sport is much more mental than anyone would think.

"I can teach anybody how to break a target," Schoen said. "It's doing it 100 times in a row - that's up here." Schoen said, pointing to his temple. "The difference between a hit and a miss? The six inches between your ears."

As evident by its finish, the K-State Trapshooting Club certainly had it between the ears at this year's collegiate shooting nationals.

Classy Cats finish 5th at Nationals

Danny Davis
senior staff writer

The Classy Cats marching band and dance team had their best competition finish ever on Friday, Apr. 8. Out of 16 teams, the Classy Cats placed fifth in the finals at the National Dance Alliance National Championship in Daytona, Fla.

In order to even make it to the championship, teams must qualify far ahead of time during the summer, said senior Karrington Henao, team captain. The NDA holds a summer camp for college teams and the top-16 teams are invited to the championship in the following spring.

Henado said the last time K-State placed in the championship was in 2009 when it finished seventh.

At the championship last week, Karrington said the teams all competed in a preliminary round on Thursday. From there, the top-8 teams advanced to the final round while the remaining eight teams competed in the Challenge Cup for the ninth spot in the finals round.

"We were lucky enough to make 8th and didn't have to go through that process," Karrington said of the Challenge Cup.

Thursday night, the team reviewed the scores from their preliminary performance and prac-



Anthony Drath | Collegian
Members of the Classy Cats entertain the crowd during the women's basketball game against Texas in Bramlage Coliseum on Feb. 9.

ticed to correct their low scores for the final round, she said. The results of the final round were announced in descending order, starting with ninth place. The Classy Cats had to wait as the tension mounted.

"We were in complete shock," Karrington said. "It was a really exciting feeling especially coming from eighth place."

The jump from eighth place to fifth place was the largest improvement of any team at the competition. It was a really big deal, she said.

Performances were limited to two minutes and were required to have three portions: jazz, pom, and hip-hop.

ESPN filmed the championship and is airing the performances on Apr. 24. The broadcast time is tentatively scheduled for 11-11:30 CDT.

Henao said the Classy Cats will hold tryouts for next year's team on May 7. Now, they are working to build the team for this year's summer camp so they can work for another championship finish.

K-State places 31 athletes on Big 12 academic at-large team

Sean Frye
junior staff writer

The academic honors for Kansas State Athletics are continuing to pour in, as it was announced by the Big 12 Conference yesterday that K-State led the Big 12 with 31 student athletes on the Academic All-Big 12 at-large team. Thirty of the 31 names mentioned were selected for the first team, while Brittany Odle of the rowing team earned a place on the second team.

The Big 12 academic at-large team is designed to recognize student athletes who participate in sports

that compete outside of the Big 12. For K-State, the two sports to qualify were rowing and equestrian.

The rowing team placed 23 members on the first teams. They are Amanda Weishaar (who maintained a perfect 4.0 GPA), Rebecca Bohling, Christa Bowman, Nicole Burdick, Weatherly Butler, Sierra Cuda, Allison Dorau, Danielle Glynn, Abigail Harbour, Lea Hauldren, Whitley Jackson, Adria Ley, Samantha McCloud, Jayci McKenney, Ali Peters, Lauren Schumaker, Traci Smiley, Melissa Steen, Nicole Stuckey, Justine Walsh, Hanna Wiltfong and Anna Young.

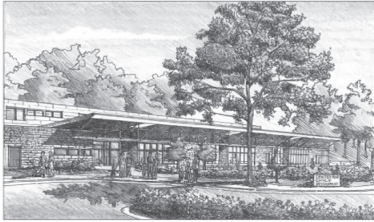
Equestrian rounded out the K-State honorees with eight members earning recognition. Christina Costello, Soffia Farral da Cruz, Larissa Laffey, Jen Rawle, Hannah Ribera, Alayna Warner and Alecia Zimbelman all received first team nods.

Qualifications for this honor were very strict. Student athletes had to have maintained a 3.00 or higher cumulative GPA for the two previous semesters. They also had to have taken part in at least 60 percent of their respective team's games or competitions that year. Only seniors were exempt from the participation rule.

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Future students get glimpse of college life

Shadow Day provides boost for engineering

Sam Diederich
news editor

Car dealerships offer test rides to prospective buyers, so why shouldn't K-State offer prospective science and engineering students a chance to live a day in the life of a college student?

High school female students will have that opportunity on April 21 when K-State hosts Shadow Day.

"High school girls from all over the state of Kansas come to campus, and they go to classes with female K-State students who are science or engineering majors just to see what college is like," said Carol Regehr, interim outreach coordinator for the women in engineering and science program. "It's an opportunity to hear about the experiences of the students they are going to classes with."

Regehr hopes that the program will encourage female students to get more involved with the traditionally male fields of science and engineering.

"Girls just aren't socialized into being interested in those things during their younger years," Regehr said. "That's why we like to bring in girls who aren't in college yet to show them that this is possibility for them."

Though the program has been going on for several years and female enrollment in science and engineering degree programs has increased, Regehr said the field is still dominated mostly by males.

"Science is interesting and important, and when girls are given the opportunity to be involved with science activities, they can find it interesting and challenging," Regehr said. "It's

something women can be interested in and can succeed in."

On Shadow Day, high school students will begin their college experience with a discussion regarding the process of how to choose a field of study. Regehr said the discussion is not meant to inform any final decisions, but rather encourage the students to consider a variety of options.

"We have some materials from Career and Employment Services on how to choose a college major," Regehr said. "You don't expect high school students to decide what their choice will be right away, but we want to give them information to start thinking about it."

After the presentation, the students will be paired up with their college counterparts for lunch and an afternoon of classes.

Courtney Taylor, senior in industrial engineering and a guide for Shadow Day, said the program is an important part of attracting more women to the engineering and science fields.

"As a senior in high school, I didn't even know what engineering was about, but I knew I was good at math and science and most of my high school teachers pointed me in the direction of engineering," Taylor said. "I think it would be interesting to have someone come and take girls to classes and see what life is like for girls in engineering."

Taylor said she hopes Shadow Day will help younger girls overcome any reticence about joining fields like engineering.

"I think for some girls, it's kind of intimidating because the field is mostly dominated by guys, but I want them to see that we can do it too," Taylor said. "There is a lot of opportunity for us as girls in engineering."

ALL NIGHT LONG

Students work long hours to finish projects



Taylor Bozarth, a junior in mechanical engineering uses a welder on the mini Baja car in the garage in the bottom of Durland Hall at 3 a.m. to finalize their work on their car before competition Tuesday.



Photos by Lisle Alderton | Collegian

Above: Dominic Francia, a senior in mechanical engineering, works on his detection report at 4 a.m. in Rathbone hall. **Right: Wesley New**, senior in mechanical engineering, and **Juergen Greve**, senior in mechanical engineering test robots for mechatronics for All-University Open House in the third floor control lab in Rathbone hall at 4:30 a.m.



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CALL: 785-776-3804

117

Rent-Condos & Townhouses

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath. Britany Ridge townhome. Washer/ dryer, \$1050/ month. Available August 1. 785-250-0388.

120

Rent-Houses & Duplexes

CLEAN DUPLEX! Four-bedroom, two bath, all appliances, washer/ dryer included, dishwasher, close to campus. No pets, no smoking. Available August 1. \$1225/ \$1275. 913-484-1236.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSES. Great locations. Pet friendly. Call Alliance today. 785-539-2300. www.alliancemhk.com.

FOUR BED, two bath homes for rent. 844 Church Avenue \$1240. 3609 Monarch Circle \$1540 available August 1. All appliances 785-304-0387.

FOUR-BEDROOM WASHER, dryer, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning. June 1 lease. \$870/ month. 1528 Pipher. 785-776-7547 or 785-494-2430.

FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath house available for August 1 or sooner. Newly remodeled, includes washer/ dryer and all appliances, off-street parking, near campus, no pets. Call 785-766-9823. \$1295 per month.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer/ dryer, single car garage, 214 Westwood. Available August 1. 785-770-0491.

SIX-BEDROOM HOUSES. Great locations. Pet friendly. Call Alliance today. 785-539-2300. www.alliancemhk.com.

THREE-BEDROOM house. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. 222 Ridge, \$900/ month. Available August 1, Call 785-341-1565.

VERY NICE four or five-bedroom. Available June 1. 785-712-7257.

FOUR-BEDROOM, three bath house, close to campus, washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. 824 Kearney, \$1200/ month. Available June 1 or August 1. Call 785-341-1565.

NEW LISTING June lease. Large four-bedroom, two bathroom, fire place, garage, dishwasher, laundry. Near Aggieville/ campus. Call or text 785-317-5488.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM house at 1741 Anderson Avenue. June lease. \$1125/ month. Trash paid. Call KSU Foundation at 785-532-7569 or 785-532-7541.

ONE-BEDROOM duplex with washer/ dryer. Close to campus. Available June or August lease and no pets. Off street parking. 785-341-3493.

ROOM FOR Horses - New three-bedroom mobile home in country. Seven miles from campus. Modern appliances, energy efficient, storage shed and additional space for horses. \$1000 plus utilities. Phone: 785-770-7415.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, two bathrooms, close to KSU stadium, available August 1 at \$1300/ month. NO PETS. 785-410-4291.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSES. Great locations. Pet friendly. Call Alliance today. 785-539-2300. www.alliancemhk.com.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath duplex. **1635 Laramie,** across from campus. Shows like brand new. Washer/ dryer, no pets. Available August. **785-537-7050.**

120

Rent-Houses & Duplexes

FOUR-BEDROOM two bath. Walk to campus. Fenced backyard, private shaded deck, central air. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. June 1, \$1400. 785-537-9425. 785-565-1498.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME, 1713 Cassell, Washer/ dryer, updated kitchen, pets ok, text or call 785-819-3518.

145

Roommate Wanted

FOR RENT: Four-bedroom house, air conditioning, washer/ dryer, close to campus. 785-317-5934 or 785-456-2138.

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted, \$300/ month, utilities paid. Available June or August, summer discount. Call 785-537-4947.

150

Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for one-bedroom of four-bedroom townhouse near 9th & Kearney from May 2011- June 2012. Granite countertops, stainless steel appliances, flat screen TV, w/ d, off-street parking, four blocks from campus and Aggieville. \$400/ month plus bills. Contact Megan at 316-680-8047.

FEMALE SUB-LEASERS: nice duplex one block from campus and Aggieville at 12th and Vattier. One or two-bedrooms available mid-May. \$340/ month plus utilities. Call 720-989-8120.

NEED FEMALE sub-leaser from June 1 to August 1. 905B Bluemont, gets own bathroom. \$375/ month plus utilities. Call 620-214-0992 or 317-498-6476.

ONE-BEDROOM IN a three-bedroom apartment. \$300/ month including utilities. Females only. Available June 1 with August option. Call 785-410-0019 for more information.

300

Employment/Careers

310

Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

BARTENDER, WAIT STAFF AND DOORMAN. So Long Saloon is now hiring, please apply in person.

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 800-965-6520 extension 144.

PART-TIME RETAIL, flexible hours, must be dependable, friendly and honest, minimum of 18 years old. Call 785-341-2217 or e-mail rolbutts@aol.com.

NOW HIRING experienced kitchen staff. Please apply at Coco Bolo's.

LOOKING FOR an experienced cook for a GREEK HOUSE, near campus. Send resume: Student Publications, 103 Kedzie, Box100 Manhattan, KS 66506.

310

Help Wanted

BODY FIRST Tennis and Fitness Center is now hiring front desk staff for the spring and summer. Evening and weekend availability a must. Responsible for answering phones, scheduling, administrative work, and creating a welcoming atmosphere. Outgoing and upbeat personality with ability to be focused on providing excellent customer service. To apply, please send a cover letter and resume to: Body First Tennis & Fitness 3615 Claflin Road Ave. Manhattan, KS 66503

CUSTOM HARVEST help wanted for summer. Part-time. Texas to South Dakota. Combine and truck drivers with CDL. Call 785-529-2465.

EARN \$500 to \$1,500/ week giving away discount prescription cards. Orientation Wednesday, April 20 at Valentinos. Call Jeanne at 785-206-3005 to reserve seats. Individuals/ non-profits/ fundraising groups welcome.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER wanted for immediate part-time position designing business cards, flyers, posters, etc. Should be proficient with Adobe software. Apply in person to Copies 4 Less at 2028 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.- 6 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.- noon.

HELP WANTED for customer harvesting. Truck driver and grain cart operator. Good wages, guaranteed pay. Call 970-483-7490, evenings.

HOWE LANDSCAPE Incorporated is looking to hire a chemical applicator and laborers for several divisions. Must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license, and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules, but prefer four hour blocks of time. Apply three ways, in person Monday-Friday at 12780 Madison Rd Riley, call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application, or e-mail askhowe@howelandscape.com.

IMPERIAL GARDEN Express opening on April 16. Now hiring full-time and part-time positions. 421 Tuttle Creek Boulevard. Call 785-537-1888 daytime or 785-650-2988 evening.

KSU STUDENT WANTED for newspaper delivery position for Fall 2011. Early morning hours. Great pay. Pick up application in Kedzie Hall room 103. Applications due Friday, April 22.

STUDENTPAYOUTS.COM. paid survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

CHIPOTLE. WORK at a place where you ACTUALLY like to eat the food. Now hiring for all shifts. Apply in person at 606 N. Manhattan Ave.

PART-TIME PHARMACY tech/ clerk in Wamego. Must have experience. 785-456-9292 or mail applications to P.O. Box 227 Wamego, KS 66547.

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Sudoku

☆☆☆☆

1			5		8
5	7			2	6
8				3	
		7			5
			2		
3				1	
	6				3
7		5			4
2		4			1

brainfreezepuzzles.com

Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

7	5	9	1	8	3	6	4	2
8	2	1	6	7	4	5	3	9
3	4	6	2	9	5	1	7	8
6	7	5	4	1	2	9	8	3
9	3	4	8	5	6	2	1	7
2	1	8	7	3	9	4	5	6
5	8	2	3	6	1	7	9	4
4	9	7	5	2	8	3	6	1
1	6	3	9	4	7	8	2	5

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Free pregnancy testing
Totally confidential service
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Call for appointment
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Bulletin Board

010

Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has three airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-562-6909 or visit www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

020

Lost and Found

STOLEN BIKE: White Cannondale. Orange bike seat with white flowers. Blue handlebar tape. Orange front tire. Call Travis 913-999-4073. REWARD!!!

100

Housing/Real Estate

105

Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

LARGE, FURNISHED, four-bedroom, two bath duplex. Parking, across street from alumni center. August possession. 785-539-4073.

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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FOR RENT two-bedroom downstairs apartment at 1010 Leavenworth. Washer/ dryer, no pets. \$300/ person, all utilities included, June lease. Days call 785-292-4342. Ask for Ken or Alice.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS/ HOUSES. Great locations. Pet friendly. Call ALLIANCE today. 785-539-2300 www.alliancemhk.com.

UNION | Breakfast options still exist

Continued from page 1

to the breakfast options in certain dining locations on campus to better accommodate the needs of students,” Pray said in a pre-written press release. “We have partnered with Denny’s because they are world renown for their all day breakfast program, as well as other great menu offerings, and are a leading brand on colleges and universities across the U.S.” Pray said he had not received any complaints about the changes made in breakfast food availability and stated that Chartwells and the Union give the same customer service training to all Union employees. “The associates at Denny’s receive identical customer service training like all associates in the Food Court,” Pray said. “Additionally, these associates have received specific training by representatives

from Denny’s to make sure we are meeting the brand standard of Denny’s.” Student government and the Union Governing Board supported the change in breakfast food accommodation, Pray said, and whether or not Roots Café will serve breakfast again remains to be seen. “We are always evaluating our offerings to make sure they are meeting our service goals for students and will monitor traffic accordingly,” Pray said. “We cannot confirm whether breakfast will be offered at Roots for now.” Pray added that some changes have been made to the Denny’s menu to make the experience more convenient for customers. “We have changed the Denny’s menu to include many of the Root’s breakfast items,” Pray said. “We will continue to evaluate the offerings at Denny’s and will adjust as needed.” Menu offerings are not the

only issue for customers like Hauck, however. With only one breakfast restaurant open, Hauck said employees do not have enough break time to wait in the long line. “We have break from 9:45 to 10, and basically, since Denny’s has come in, it has been difficult to get food in that period of time,” Hauck said. “Roots used to have eggs and gravy and potatoes ready and we came in and ordered they could just dish it up.” Such considerations are what chain restaurants like Denny’s are missing, Hauck said. “I won’t go back to Denny’s,” Hauck said. “I’ve been in business before. If you can go to Wal-Mart and get something for 99 cents, but you can go to the local hardware store and get it for \$1.19 and people treat you decently, you will spend that extra money just to have the service. It’s what America has lost.”

CAPITALISM | Speaker enlightens

Continued from page 3

the population tripled during this boom of industrial activity, per capita income doubled, indicating that productivity was at unprecedented efficiency. As he came to the conclusion of the presentation, Bernstein tied the information together. “The solution to world oppression and poverty, as seen in history, is the liberation of people from a statist government,” said Bernstein. “This ensures not only freedom to pursue happiness, but also ensure that the minds of people are free, because the mind is a terrible thing to waste.” To support this statement, Bernstein gave examples of countries such as South

Korea, Taiwan, Poland, and Chile, all of which incorporated a free market economy after being subjected to years of statist policies. Each of these nations prospered after the shift from collectivism to free market democracy, and the stark contrast allowed Bernstein to make another assertion. “China, despite what all the so-called experts say, will never achieve its full potential economically because of the brutal political system that is in place,” said Bernstein. He went on to say that if history is consistent, that China will experience some sort of major political shift, either in favor of complete democratization, or complete communism, but will not remain in the middle ground

for long. After concluding his presentation, Bernstein fielded questions from the audience and received a resounding round of applause from those who attended. “Dr. Bernstein showed me the power of capitalism and the effects it can have on people’s lives,” said Devon Cooke, freshman in marketing. “The fact that a country like Taiwan, a nation with per capita income less than 100 dollars can rise out of the depths of poverty in a matter of a few decades makes a statement on the effectiveness of a free market.” For more information on Dr. Bernstein, visit www.andrewbernstein.net, and he is also the author of the novel “Capitalism Unbound.”

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Sunday 17th
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more information, contact arager@ksu.edu

WOMEN CELEBRATING WOMEN

Join the Women of K-State to honor international women with a reception at the President’s house followed by the enchanting Indian dance of the Nrityagram Dance Ensemble at McCain Auditorium.



Reception celebrating the international Women of K-State

6 to 7 p.m., April 14
President’s house

Wear traditional clothes from your home country and enjoy treats from around the world as you mingle with other Women of K-State.

RSVP by email to Shelly Broccolo at avery@ksu.edu.

Nrityagram Dance Ensemble

Enchanting and transformative dance of India
7:30 p.m. April 14
McCain Auditorium

Sit with Women of K-State and soak in the cultural and ethnic diversity. Mention the Women of K-State and get your tickets for \$10.

Box office: 785-532-6428

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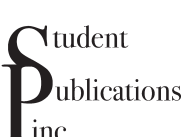
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